

The union of States none can sever he union of hearts—the union of hands. And the flag of our Union forever."

# Knoxville, Tenn., April 19, 1865.

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## Books! Books! Books!

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## DEATH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

With profound sadness we announce the death Abraham Lincoln, President of the United State aroused by the sudden death of its Chief Executive General Harrison died in 1841, and General Taylo in 1850; but both died in times of peace, and both died natural deaths. President Lincoln died in the midst of the closing scenes of the most gigantic war of the world, and by the hands of an assassin. Both the time and the manner of his death lend intens interest to its importance. The Old as well as th New World will be shocked. Our land will I draped in mourning and gloom.

Richmond had just fallen. General Lee and his army had just surrendered. The Nation was re joicing in its triumphs. The coming dawn of pea was casting its rays of light across the horizon. Four years (since the national flag was dishenered and hauled down at Fort Sumter,) had rolled away amid storms and darkness, and on the fourth anniversary that same flag had again been hoisted over that fort by the same hand that so heroically defended it against traitors. The Nation was mu with joy. That night the President was assassinate in the presence of hundreds in the Nation's Capital On the morning of the 15th he ended his earthly career. He died on the fourth anniversary of hi call for seventy-five thousand men to defend the Capital and the Nation. His work was well night completed. We, in common with all his loyal countrymen, had hoped to see him live to enjoy in peace the fruits of his patriotic labors, and that he might behold a reunited people, and a Union consolidated into a free nationality. But it was decreed other

One of the most painful circumstances attending the death of Mr. Lincoln is, that it seems to beiray a deep and startling political plot. About the same pecting that General Grant was to have been ass sinated the same night, but fortunately for him an the country, he had that evening suddenly taken th cars for New Jersey.

We hear whispers that the plot originated i Richmond, and that letters have been found which prove this. We know too little yet to say who th wicked conspirators are, or how wide the ramilitions of the plot. One thing we do know, that sassination, murder, and all other crimes, are but the legitimate results and fruits of this terribly wich disapprobation. Within the last twelve or eighte months a man in Alabama openly, and in the pe lic prints, proposed to have him, and probably oth high functionaries of the Government assault at the will to do the foul deed. There are many trait-Government, who also had the same evil spirit. History will look in vain for such a causeless rele lion, and yet one in which the actors were animat by such bitter and marderous passions. That spi still moves them. Like the lost Angel, who wage war with Heaven, they can exclaim :

« What though the field be job ? All is not fout; the unconqueable will, And study of revenge, immortal hate, And courage never to submit or yield,

We believe that history will pronounce Mr. Li. lic writings. How marked the contrast with th writings of Mr. Davis, or even of General Lee. Th messages of Davis abounded in falsehoods and m lignant slanders. It is true Mr. Lincoln sometim exercised powers that, in times of peace, would have been of doubtful constitutionality. But he did on all occasions to preserve the Government, and n to destroy it. We justify him in nearly all he die There was nothing of the tyrant or numper ab fault. It is reported that he had already prepare a proclamation offering pardon and amnesty to a robels. Whether the robels will have cause to rejoin over or mourn his untimely end, will be seen in th future: We are greatly mistaken in the character his successor if they do not have occasion to call a the mountains and the rocks to hide them from h mercy and forgiveness, will arouse afresh a store spirit of indignation, and call up the endless H of wrongs inflicted on an outraged country.

#### The Governor's Message.

This document, after it appeared in the Nashville apers, was warmly greeted, and onlogized by me of all parties. Such men as W. B. Campbell, Francis Fogg, Wm. B Lewis, and Daniel Graham, spoke it as the best State paper of the kind that had appeared, and these two last named gentlemen ar arvivors of the old Jackson family of politics. The Nashville Union thus alludes to it

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

message submitted to the General Assemb yesterday, by Gov. Brownlow, will be found on our first page. It will be read with deep interest by every citizen in Tennessee, particularly by those who haver the movements in progress to restore civi-government and re-establish law and order. It treat grave questions of the day temperately, forcibly id makes many suggestions, and recommendation all tive to State policy, which the General Asserty will do well to respond to promptly.

The Nashville Press not heretofore very lavis its praise of Lincolnites, thus compliments the

sage of Governor Brownlow to the General Assembly, will be found on the first page of the  $P_{Pess}$  this morning. It appears to have been drawn up with a good deal of care and deliberation; is aprehensive in its range of subjects, and we may say eminently wise and judicious in many of its sug estions. As a state paper incident to the most im-ortant period in the history of Tennessee, the mes age should, and no doubt will, command more re-spect and consideration than ordinarily attaches to ents of the kind

The Nashville Times thus introduces a very lon ditorial review of the message:

GOV. BROWNLOW'S MESSAGE.

The assembling of a State Legislature, and the nessage thereto of the Governor, are always events of significance and of general interest. But on an casion like the present, when a great political cor unity, after suffering for nearly four years a pa ysis in its civil functions, is restored to the health performance of its duties, how much greater mus public solicitude. Therefore, in publishing Gov rewnlow's Message to-day in extense, we feel it un eccessary either to apologize for thus occupying s such of our space, or to direct special attention to important a document.

We know it will be read with eagerness in thou

we know it will be read with eagerness in those sands of homes, but with varying emotions; by some, with joy and gratitude, as a palpable evidence that civil law and order, so long trodden ruthelessly under foot in Tennessee, are at length to be reinstat-ed; by others, with fear and ttembling, as a sign that the day of just retribution is rapidly approach-

The message is terse, practical, manly, unflineh-ing and to the point. It proposes no compromises with rebellion, financial or political; neither does it speak the language of malice or revenge. Not that traitors and their doings are ignored, but that the ne of the allusions is as the tone of the judge wh of the folly that has brought the criminal to ate, but feels that the majesty of the law and the emorseless necessities of justice must be vindicated.

## 0ld Parties in the Legislature.

It is a remarkable as well as significant fact, the the one hundred and nine in the Legislature ennessee, nine of them came from the old den atic party, and one hundred of them from the ol ng party. This shows the inclination of partie this State to go into the rebellion. We intend n ections upon loyal demograts. Indeed we e to confess that a democrat who has stood by the on, and adhered to the old flag, deserves me edit than a whig, for he had to seperate from th rty that brought on the rebellion. The Souther scracy did all this develtry, and the Northern ocracy are the only party in the loyal State he are in sympathy with the traiters. True, whigh the South went into the rebellion, and when the id they were meaner than the devil wanted the But all honor to the memory and ashes he old whig party, for it stood firm for the Federal

Proclamation. the Shorifts of all the Counties in the State, of other persons authorized to hold Elections—Greet

You are hereby commanded to open and hold a election in your counties on the Second Thursday o May next, after giving reasonable notice thereof, an ite of Tennessee, for the election of a member neral Assembly from the counties of Kn nd Sevier in this State, to fill the existing vacance ad due returns thereof make to me according

In testimony whereof, I, W. G. Brownlow, Gove nor of the State of Tennessee, and Com-mander in Chief of the forces thereof, have ercento set my hand and caused the Grea Seal of the State to be affixed at the Deent in Nashville, on this, the 8th day of April me Domini, 1865.

W. G. BROWNLOW. By the Governor. WARD H. EAST, Secretary of State.

# Proclamation.

The bad men who got up this rebellion, and who we been making rebel laws at Richmond, have doriously fled from their Capital, and our arms as the city in peaceful possession. The greatest army and General of the so-called Confederacy hav defeated and scattered, and have surrende o Lieut Gen. Grant upon his own terms. Under Providence, victory has everywhere attended our runies in an unbroken series for the last twelve onths, and we who survive the terrible events of the rebellion are now looking out upon the closing enes of the war. By the bravery, endurance and votion of our opieces and soldiers, the cause of berly has been saved, and the integrity of the best overnment on earth, as well as the perpetuity of e. Union, have been maintained.

Civil rule has been restored to our distracted tate, and a body of Senators and Representative to now occupied in law-making, who, for talents atriotism and pure private character, have not bee scelled by any General Assembly that has conver od in this Capitol for a quarter of a century past.

In view of these important events—of our glorior ry and civil achievements—in view of the closing out of the rebellion—and of the re rn of peace among neighbors, and quiet to our structed country—there is great cause for thanks-ving and prayer to the God of all grace and mercy. I, William G. Brownlow, Governor of Tennessee, do therefore issue this my Proclamation, designating Thursday, the 4th of May, 1865, for thanksgiving, prayer and praise to Almighty God for these and other blessings, and I respectfully solicit all sec d parties to open their houses of worship on tha and the people to abstain from business, and humble prayer and grateful remembrance of a merciful kindness, offer up thanks. Let not me up to the house of prayer with feelings of extation over a fallen foe, but let all come with fee with feelings of ex gs of true christian patriotism, imbued with the

rning prodigals to a mercy-seat.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of the State at the city of Nashville, this 11th day of April

W. G. BROWNTOW Let Attention is called to the advertisement J. Sanford & Co., of this city. It will be see at they have a complete stock of Medicines, Drugs homicals, Dye Stuffs, &c. Their stock of Wine nd Liquors, for medical purposes, is large.

The Clerks having long been engaged in the busso, are capable of preparing any Prescription

rought to them. Give there a call

Bar Persons are requested to read the advertient of the Freehold Institute, in another column This school has long enjoyed a high reputation, and as every facility for the thorough education of bouth. Mr. Baldwin, the principal, is an accomlished teacher, and is supported by able assistant every department.

FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES, of the stest dates, can always be found at the Book Store of Cone & Tunnell, Gay street.

## Distinguished Visitors.

On Monday morning we had the honor of a v from the Flag Ship "General Burnside," bearing the pennant of Captain Moreaw Forcest, U. S. N mmander of the gunbost fleet on the Tenness River, and the "General Grant," Captain J. Watso. During the day many of our citizens, male as we s female, went on board of these war vessels. ill were treated with the utmost courtesy and po teness They are the first vessels of the kind which ver visited our city, and of course were the object of much curiosity. The "General Burnside" is the lag ship of Capt. Forrest. Ensign David Pailms s Executive officer, and Adolph H. Bocking ensign and Romain C. Curtiss, Surgeon, C. W. Northro and Devlin Trunnel, pilots, and B. Chester, Chi Eugineer. True to the traditional reputation of the Navy, the chief officers were polite and gentleman Five years ago the visit of a war vessel would save been an object of wonder and astonishmen

n many towns much larger than Knoxville; b his war has enabled us to witness many strang ights without any especial wonder. We regret the the gallant officers who command this fleet cann emain a few days to mingle with our citizens. Bu we hope we shall see them again.

### Standing Committees.

The following are the Standing Committees he Senate and House:

Elections .- Messrs. Randolph, Chairman-1 st. Peart, Hurst, Muse, Trimble.

2d. Finances and Ways and Means,—Messra
Butler, Bosson, Wisener, Trimble, Spence, Hall, Sen

Claims .- Messrs. Hall, McKinney, Keith Cato, Lasater.

4th. Education and Cammon Schools - Mess sson, Trimble, Bowen, Butler, Frierson, McKi bth. Judi

Judiciary.-Messrs. Trimble, Butler, Hurs Muse, Smith, Wisener, Randolph.
6th. Internal Improvements.—Messrs. Smith,
Wisener, McElwee, Senter, Bosson, Spence, Bowen.
7th. On Military Affairs.—Messrs. Hurst, Lasater, Cate, Butler, McKinney, Cypert, Hill.
New Counties and County Lines.—Messrs

Case, New Counties and County Lines.—Messr Case, Randolph, Cypert, McElwee. 9th. Penitentiary.—Messrs. Spence, Trimble, Wisner, Bowen, Smith.

10th. Banks .- Messrs. Frasier, Butler, Bo Case, Wisener, Frierson, Seward. 11th. Federal Relations.-Messrs, Wisener, Se er, Butler, Trimble, Smith, Peart, Muse

12th. Public Roads.—Messrs. McElwee, Keith Spence, McKinney, Lasater. 13th. Eurolled Bills.—Messrs. Senter, Fraster McKinney, 14th. Public Grounds and Buildings.—Messrs

15th. Lunatic Asylum.—Messrs. Stuart, Car Bowen, McElwee, Smith.

Bowen, McElwee, Smith.

16th. Agriculture and Manufactures.—Messes.

Frierson, Hall, Spence, Wisener, Randolph.

17th. Tippling and Tippling Houses.—Messes.

Muse, Senter, Cate, Lasater, Cypert.

18th. Corporations.—Messes. Senter, Lasater,

Muse, Cate, Randolph, Smith, Peart.

19th. Freedmen.—Messes, Case, Bosson, McKiniey, Wisener, Butler

HOUSE:

The Standing Committees appointed by the chair ere announced as follows:

On Military Affairs .- Messre. Smith, of Harde man, Minnis, Doughty, Wagner, Thornburg, Rider Milton, Garner, Walker, Woodcock and Snodderly On New Counties and County Liney.—Messrs Steele, Thomas, of Coffee, Brittle, Shelton, Nicks uckett, Simmons, Groves, Stegald. On Public Lands.—Messrs, Willis, Simmerly, Raul-

ston, Scales, Rogers, Groves, Thomas, of Bentor Wood, of Carroll, and Williams. On Judiciary.—Messrs. Cooper, Duggan, Gaut Steele, Arnell, Kerchival, Smith, of Hardeman

arren and Garrett. Warren and Garrett.

On Penitentiary.—Messrs. Willis, Underwood Snodderly, Maxwell, Gaines, Barton, Watters, of Wilson, Fusan and Woodcock.

On Education and Common Schools.—Mossrs. As

ll, Wines, Richards, Doughty, Bond, Minnis, Jar vis, Normand and Steele.

nis, Jones, of Greene, McNair, Coward, Maxwell, Wright, Bond, Mason, Carter and Mullins.

On Re-districting the State.—Messrs. Thomas of Benton, Barton, Gaut, Richards, Henderson, Wright, Market

mith of Henderson, Williams, Maxwell and Thornburg; enton, Gaines, Gilmore, Carter, Scales, Simmerly

Wines, Faulkner, Hermans and Dillin. On Library. Messrs. Arnell, Richards and Mul-

On Incorporations.—Messrs. Duggan, Gaut, Eili-it, Steele, Coward, Faulkner, Anderson, Walker, nodderly, Crutchfield and Wines. On Public Roads and Highways.—Messrs. War-en, Griffith, Rogers, Walker, Shultz, Jarvis, Wines, Waters of Wilson, and Scales.

On Banks.—Messrs. Lewis, Cooper, Hood, Richards, Dillin, Mullenix, Henderson, Thomas, Gilmer

Wines and Wright.

On Elections.—Messrs. Thornburg, Jarvis, Pearson, Porter, Coward, Watters of Madison, Anderson Maxwell and Grimmett.

On Ways and Monns.—Messrs. Dillin, Ellio

Wright, Warren, Rogers, Hermans, Smith of Obior Norman, Thomas, Richards, Gaut and Henderson Committee on Finance.—Messrs. Hood, Gaut, Di in, Faulkner. Richards, Bond, Donaldson, Herman

Moss, Wright and Scales.

Committee on Claims.—Messrs. Elliott. Mullini rnell, Barton, Wright, Warren, Kerchival an olled Bills .- Messrs. Henderson, Hood

Wines, Mulloy and Steele.

On Federal Relations.—Messrs. Gaut, Lewi Hood, Duggan, Dillon, Bond, Mullin le, Warren, Porter and Scales.

On Lunatic Asylum .- Messrs. Fuson, Underwood Malloy, Hudson, Copeland, Norman, Cooper an

Carter.

On Agriculture and Manufactures.—Messrs
Gaines, Faulkner, Wright, Gilmer, Porter, Nicks
Packett, Raulston, Doughty and Griffith.

On State Capitol.—Messrs. Hermans, Carter, Dil Moss, Norman, Kerchival, Walker, Scales ar Anderson.

On Topling and Topling House.—Messrs. Mullins, Norman, Raulston, Moss. Dowley, Coward Brittle, Grimmett, Watters of Madison, and Ste

NEWSPAPERS.-The New York Weekly Tribur ad Herald, Springfield Republican, and all th ther prominent daily and weekly papers of th ountry, can always be found at the Book Store lone & Tunnell, Gay street.

# Embalming the Dead.

For the past year there has been in successful op ation an establishment for embalming the dead, in his place. It is located on Main street, opposite the Bell House, and is under the charge of Mr. J. B McCaffrey, who is fully conversant with all parts of the process, now so successfully practiced throughout the country.

Mr. McCaffrey has embalued quite a number edies in Knoxville, some of which, for want of ransportation, were retained upon his premises for eeks and even afonths, of het summer weather vithout the slightest indication of decomposition of ervable by any of the senses.

He also keeps a full assortment of burial car ffins, &c., including various styles and very clist As a practical and scientific embalmer, he has the

onfidence and patronage of our most eminent citi ns, as well as of the military School Books. Persons from the country and

sewhere, in want of School Books, can always find large and complete assortment at Cone & Tunnell's

MR. CHARLES INMAN, of Sevier county The seath of Samuel McCammon, Esq., renders an election necessary for a member of the Legislature for the counties of Sevier and Knox. This election is to be held on the second Thursday of May next. A large number of your friends think you well suited for the position, wish to vote for you, and ask you to become a candidate. Let us hear DEATH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

Official Account.

Particulars of his Assassination.

Assassination of Secretary Seward. Andrew Johnson Sworn in as Prestdent.

Washington, 12:30 A. M., April 15. The President was shot in the theatre to-night .-He is perhaps mortally wounded. Secretary Seward was also assassinated, but n

WAR DEPARTMENT, 4 A. M., April 15. General Dix:

The President continues insensible, and is sinking corretary Seward remains without change. Fred. Seward's skull is fractured in two places, besides severe cut on the head. The attendant is still alive hopeless. Major Seward's wounds are not dar rous. It is now ascertained with reasonable centy that two associates were engaged in the hor ble affair. Wilkes Booth being the one that she President, and the other a companion of his ose name is not known, but whose description is clear that he can hardly escape. It appears from tters found in Booth's trunk that the murder was planned before the 4th of March, but fell through then because the accomplices backed out until Rich-mond could be heard from. Booth and his accomplice were at the Livery Sta-

at 6 o'clock last evening, and left there with their horses about 10 o clock, or shortly before that hour. It would seem that they had for several days been seeking their chances, but for some unknown reason it was not carried into effect until last night. one of them has evidently made his way to Baltiore, the other has not yet been traced.
[Signed] E. M. STANTON.

WASHINGTON, April 15. President Lincoln and wife, with their friends t evening visited Ford's theatre for the purpose witnessing the performance of "Our American usin." It was announced in the papers that Gen Grant would also be present, but that gentlema took the late train of ears for New Jersey. Th theatre was immensely crowded, and everybody seemed delighted with the scene before them. During the third act, and while there was a temporary ase for one of the actors to enter, the sharp repo a pistol was heard, which momentarily attracts the attention, but suggested nothing serious, until a man rushed to the front of the President's box, way ng a long dagger in his right hand, and exclaiming Sic Senter Tyronnis, and immediately leaped from the box, which was in the second tier, to the stage beneath, and ran across to the opposite wilderment of the audience, in the rear of the thea-tre, and mounting a horse fied.

The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first discovered the facts to the audience that the President was shot,

when all present rose to their feet, rushing to the stage, many exclaiming, "Hang him." The excitement was of the wildest possible de-

scription, and of course there was an abrupt inter-mission of the theatrical performances. There was a rush towards the President's box, when cries were eard, "Stand back: give him air: has any or After a hasty examination it was found that th

resident had been shot through the head, above and back of the femoral bone, and that some of the brain was cozing out. He was removed to a private house opposite the theatre, and the Surgeon Genera the army and the other Surgeons called to atte his condition.

On an examination of the private box, blood was scovered on the back of the cushioned rockin hair upon which the President had been sitting also on the partition and floor. A cemmon, single barrel pocket pistol was found upon the carpet. A military guard was placed in front of the residence to which the President had been carried. An im onse concourse of people were in front of it, all solly anxious to learn the condition of the Presint. It had been previously announced that the dent. It had been previously announced that the wound was mortal, but all hoped otherwise. The shock to the community was terrible. At midnight, the Cabinet, Messrs. Sumner, Farnsworth, Judge Bates, Gov. Oglesby, Gen. Meigs, Col. Hays, and a few personal friends, with Surgeon General Barnes and his immediate assistants asserted synthetics. Joban 1981. insensible, and breathing slowly. The blood ooze from the wound at the back of his head. The Sur geons used every possible effort in medical skill, but ill hope was gone. The parting of his family with the dying President is too sad for description. all hope was gone.

The President and Mrs. Lincoln did not go to the eatre until fifteen minutes after eight o'clock. Speaker Calfax was at the White House at the tin nd the President stated to him that he was going, ilthough Mrs. Lincoln had not been well, becau e papers had announced that General Grant wa present, and as General Grant had gone North. he did not wish the audience to be disappointed .went with apparent reluctance, and urged Speak er Colfax to go with him, but that gentleman had made other engagements, and with Mr. Ashman, of Mass., bid him good-bye.

WAR DEPARTMENT, April 15.

To Major General Dix Abraham Lincoln died this morning at twentyvo minutes after seven o'clock.

E. M. STANTON. WASHINGTON, April 15.

When the excitement at the theatre was at it rildest height, reports were circulated that Secreta-y Seward had also been killed. On reaching this tleman's residence, a crowd and a military guard ere found around its door, and upon entering the nansion, it was ascertained that the reports were ased on trath; everybody there was so excited that carcely an intelligible word could be gathered, but he facts are substantially as follows

About 10 o clock a man rang the bell, and the call yas answered by a colored servant; he said he had ome from Dr. Veridier, Secretary Seward's family obysician, with a prescription, at the same time solding in his hand a small piece of folded paper and saying in answer to a refusal, that he must see he Secretary, as he was entrusted with particular irections concerning the meancine isted on going up, although repeatedly informe isted on going up, although repeatedly informe irections concerning the medicines. He still in the servant aside and walked boldly toward the cretary's room. He was then met cretary's room. He was then met by Mr. Free ward, of whom he demanded to see the Secretary taking the same representation which he did to be servant. What further passed in the way of olloquy is unknown, but the man struck him one head with a billet, injuring the skull and felling m almost senseless.

The assassin then rushed into the chamber ttacked Mr. Seward, the paymaster of the United states, a Mr. Hansel, a messenger of the State Do tates, a Mr. Hansel, a messenger of the State Do artment, and two male nurses, disabling them. H hen rushed upon the Secretary, who was lying in ed in the same room, and inflicted three stabs in he neck, but severing, it is thought and hoped, no rteries, though he bled profusely. The assassin then ushed down stairs, mounted his horse and rode off ore an alarm could be given.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES-MORE PARTICULARS WASHINGTON, April 15. The ceremonies to-day were very impressive.

Mr. Johnson received the oath of office as Presiden with the most profound feelings of grief. The city is draped in mourning, all business, public and pri-vate, is suspended, the people one and all move through the streets with the most solemn sembre Intense feeling still prevails throughout the

NEW YORK, April 15. Mr. Hansel, the messenger of the State Department, who was in attendance on Mr. Seward, die Mr. Seward is in a precarious condition. It is reported that J. Wilkes Booth was captur morning. The story is that his horse him and injured him so severely that he was oblige

take refuge in a house in Reventh street.

The Post says that Mr. Seward's wounds are not mortal, but very severe. Fred. Seward's skull is fractured in two places above the temple. He is a a nsensible, and it is feared he will die. From evidence obtained, it is deemed his robable that the man who stabbed Seward John Smith of Prince George, Md.

President Johnson, at 12 o'clock, called a meetin

ontinue the duties of their offices, and propo rrangements for the late President's funeral WASHINGTON, April 15.

An autopsy was held this afternoon over the body of President Lincoln by Surgeon General Barnes and Dr. Slong, assisted by other eminent medical

his Cabinet and told the different Secretaries

The coffin is of mahogeny and is covered with black cloth, and lined with lead, the latter being

vered with white satin. A silver plate on the

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Born July 12th, 1809. Died April 15th, 1865. The remains have been embalmed. A few los hair were removed from the President's head for the family previous to the remains being placed

WASHINGTON, April 15—1:15, p. m. spt. J. C. Van Dusen, Sup't Telegraph, Nashaille Hon. W. H. Seward is not dead. His conditi improving. The Assistant Secretary, F. Seware in a critical condition. The assassins have not yet been secured.
T. T. ECKERT,

Maj and Ass't Supt. Tel. U.S. A.

#### Presentation.

ASYLUM U. S. GENERAL HOSPITAL, ) Knoxville, Tenn., March 31, 1865 Josiah Cartis, U. S A., Med. Dir.

The officers, attachees, and patients of th

ospital, being desirous of making known to y he high regard and esteem they have for you, well as to express their gratitude for the many you have performed all the duties devolving up ou, take pleasure in presenting to you as a sli-oken, the accompanying Gold Chronometer Wat which they hope you will accept from them.

During the last year we know the duties of office have been very arduous and confining, a still all must acknowledge, as we do, that you ha ed the post with true patriotism and unswervi elity. Endowed with that great and good spi

which creates in man a desire to do go which every true christian and lover of l nust be possessed, you have, at all times, been watch all and anxious, to alleviate the wants and suffer age of the many good and noble heroes, who at the shrine of their country have offered up their health and lives, and who, when brought under your cars were enfeebled, debilitated, or often sadly crippled We are also tkankful to you for the wisdom and

and judgment displayed by you, in the transaction all the business pertaining to the hospital.

We hope that while this cruel rebellion still las ou may be allowed to continue in your present e, but that as soon as peace is once more estab

d, you may be permitted to return, and enjoy nore the sweets and comforts of home and fire nd we also hope that every tick of this watch to hough bringing your life nearer its final goal, mind you of the fact, that there were some and he many who were associated with you, who ful appreciated your worth, and whose most earn ish is that your future paths may be strewn

With highest esteem JOHN A. BOWMAN, Hos Chap. U. S. A. J. ALBERT HRDEN, A. B. LITTLE, A. H. S., FRED. WEIBE, Hos. Stew d. U. S. A. GEO. W. PLATT, Sergt. 6th Ind. Cav. committee of presentation in behalf of the inmate of Asylum U. S. A. General Hespital.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, ) Knoxville, Tenn., March 31, 1865. GENTLMEN: Allow me to return you, and the ou represent, my sincere thanks for the very valu

Its intrinsic worth is much, and duly appreciated out its associate value as indicated by the language with which you were pleased to accompany its ransmittal to me, is infinitely greater and infinitely ore difficult express in words.

It is true the position which involves my official elation to Asylum and other hospitals under my diction has been, from special causes, fraught with nuch labor, care and anxiety, as well as respons ility; but the duties have been performed with heerful willingness which has not failed to produc full reward. We each and all should fill our own sphere in put-ting down this wicked rebellion, and saving the life of the Republic; and if we meet its obligations, we shall need no better memory than that we united our best efforts with those whose patriotic wisdom and

ourageous heroism shall have established "Liber broughout all the land, unto all the inhabitar In this expression of your appreciation of the nanner in which I have endeavored to discharge my duties, you not only place me under new obl stions, and extend fresh encouragement, but you do

While this token—so fitly chosen—shall remind no of fleeting time, and count all the hours, min-tees and seconds of my remaining earthly life, it will also suggest that: We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths

In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs; he most lives
Who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best. I am gentleman, your ob't servant, JOSIAH CURTIS Surgeon and Med. Dir.

others, Committee. BLANK BOOKS, Photograph Albums, Letter Par and Envelopes, in great variety, can be bad

To Rev. Jao. A. Boseman, Hospital Chaple

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C. BALDWIN, Principal. ATTACHMENT.

A. Jackson vs. G. W. McKenz THE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT says the defendant is indebted to him and so abscomis-needs himself that the ordinary process cannot be serve on him, having obtained an original attachment against the lendant's estate, made returnable before P. M. Miller, a. Ju tice of the Peace for Meigs county, and the same having bee levied on his property: It is ordered by said Justice that the defendant appear bofore him at his office in the 4th district of Meigs county on the 18th of May next, or it will proceeded will exparte. It is further ordered that this notice be published to four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig.

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P. M. Mill. LER, J. P.

Jonathan Larrance vs. W. A. Caldwell. THE PLAINTIFF. ON AFFDIAVIT. says the defeddant is indebted to him and so absences himself that the ordinary process of law car eved upon him, having obtained original attachment the estate of the defendant, made returnable he and the same having been levied on his property: It is or on by and justice that the defendant appear before him a office in the 5th et al district of Jefferson county on the 12th of May, 1865, or it will be proceeded with ex parts. It is ther ordered that this notice be published four weeks in Ir.

ATTACHMENT.

es M. Moek, agent of James Mills, ve. Y. THE PLAINTIFFS, ON AFFIDAVIT

CHANCERY COURT-KNOXVILLE.

THE DEFENDANT, J. G. M. RAMSEY being a non-resident of Tennessee, as charged in the idil-tis ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks a Brownjow's While notifying and defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the frest Monday of Octobe-ext, then and there to make his defense to the bill, or the same like taken for conforsed and set for hearing ex parte.

A copy of the order,

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B. A. DEADERICE, C. & M.

Solomon Bood vs. W. H. Conner. THE DEFENDANT, W. H. CONNER, having fled from the State of Tennessee, as charged in the
It is ordered that publication be made for four successive
is in Browniow's Whig, neityring said defendant to appear
we the Chancery Court at Knogville on the first Monday
betober next, and make delense to the bill, or the same will
also for confessed and set for hearing ex parte.

A copy of the order.

D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

THE DEFENDANTS, THOS. DAVIS naving fied from the State, as charged in the bill: It is red that publication be made for four accoessive weeks in niow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the recry Cours at Knoxville on the first Monday of October, then and there to make defense to the bill, or the same or taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts.

A copy of the order.

D. A. DEADERIOK, C. & M.

James Johnson vs. Thomas Davis.

Cowan & Dickinson vs. J. B. G. Kinstoe et als. THE DEFENDANTS, J. B. G. KINSLOE,

and kate his wife, and Harriet F. Kindon, being non-resists of the State as charged in the bill: It is ordered that distation be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's ignoritying said defondants appear before the Chancer of a Knoxville on the let Montay of October next, then there is make their defonce to the bill, or the same will be on for confessed and set for hearing exparts.

A copy of the order.

D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

John B. Ricardi vs. W. H. Graves

THE EEFENDANT, W. H. GRAVES, cing a non-resident of the State, as charged in the bill refer at that publication be made for four successive weeks surface's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before unneary Court at Knowills on the lat Monday of October or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing A copy of the order.

D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

W. W. Beard and wife vs. W. H. and M. M. Plumice

THE DEFENDANT, W. H. PLUMLEE.

Leging a non-resident of the State as charged in the bill is or-dered that publication be made for four successive week

the Knowlile Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before to Chancery Court at Knowlile on the Ist Monday of October ext, then and there to make his defense to the bill or the same ill be taken for confressed as to him and set for hearing ex-action. A copy of the order. D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M. McCloud & Karnes vs. W. Y. C. Humes and others. THE DEFENDANT, W. Y. C. Humes and others.

The Defendant of the State, as charged in the bill it is ordered that pulication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Knoxville on the 1st Monday of October next, then and there to make defense to the bill or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte.

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D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

I. Joseph vs. W. Y. C. Humes. HE DEFENDANT, W. Y. C. HUMES, being a non-resident of the State, as charged in the bill is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before Chancery Court as Roavville on the 1st Monday of October at, then and there to make defense to the bill or the same will taken for confessed as to um and set for hearing ex parte.

A copy of the order.

D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

teel & Junes, Adm'rs of Jos. Hardin, dec'd, vs. Aleey "Hardin and others. THE DEFENDANTS, GEO. W. HARLIN and George Gallaber, being rebels, have gone South, and e not inhabitants of Tennessee, as charged in the bill: It is dered that publication be made for four successive weeks in ownlew's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before chancery Court at Knowlile on the 1st Monday of October st, then and there to make their defense to the bill of the me will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing content. A copy of the order.
D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

THE DEFENDANT, WM. H. SNEED, cing a non-resident of the State, as charged in the bill ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks s Whig, motifying said defendant to appear before y Court at Knoxville on the lat Monday of October at there to make defense to the bill or the same for confessed and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order.
D. A. DEADERICK, C. & M.

Robert L. Herndon vs. William H. Sneed.

NE VOUCHER, GIVEN BY L. J. CROXTON, Capt and A Q M, Ringston, Tenn., to J. R. Willis, for services rendered as pioneer from the Sd of August of Slat December, 1561, amounting to \$376. Quartermaters are requested not to pay the same only to me, and brokers and calers in vouchers are notified not to purchase said voucher, any information retailiye to same will be thankfully received aptio-4n\*

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OST OR STOLEN, on the 30th day of March, botween Stephenson and Decherd, a large pocket containing deeds, notes, mortgages and other valuable rs, useless to any other person but the rightful owner—J. cardi. The public is, however, warned not to trade en

ATTACHMENT.

B. Nance, agent of Samuel Shields, vs. G. P. and Noah THE PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDANIT, says the de fondants are indebted to him and so absconds or con-al themselves that the ordinary process of law cannot served upon them, having obtained an original attach-ent against the defendant, made returnable before Jon-Larrance, a Justice of the Peace for Jefferson ed and the same having been levied on their property; is ordered by said Justice that the defendants appear fore him at his offide in the 7th civil district of Jefferounty on the 13th day of May, 1865, or it will be proce be published four weeks in Brownlow's Whig.

ATTACHMENT.

B. Nance, agent of Jeremiah Jaruagin, vs. G. P. and Noah Nance.

THE PLAINTIPF, ON APPIDAVIT, says the defeedints are in-lebted to him and so absent or con-cal themselves that the ordinary process of law cannot e served upon them, baving obtained an original attach-nent against the estate of the defendants, made returna-le before Jonathan Larrance, a Justice of the peace for e besides contain a larrance, a Justice of the peace for efferson county, and the same having been levied on eir property: It is ordered by said Justice that the de-adants appear before him at his office in the 7th civil street of Jefferson county on the 18th day of May, 1868, it will be proceeded with ex parts. It is further order that this notice be published four weeks in Brownlow'

apl0 4w prs JONATHAN LARRANCE, J. P. ATTACHMENT. John M. Burnett vs. Noah Nance.

John M. Buruett vz. Noah Nance.

THIF PLAINTIFF, ON AFFIDAVIT, says the defendant is indebted to him and so absconds that the ordinary process cannot be served upon him, baving obtained an original attachment against the estate of the defendant made returnable before Johahan Larrance, a lustice of the Peace for Jefferson county, and the same having been levied upon his property: It is ordered by said Justice that the defendants appear before him at his effice in the 7th civil district of Jefferson county on the 13th day of May, 1865, or it will be proceeded with a sarte. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four supecasive weeks in Brownlow's Whig.

ap19-4w pf3 JONATHAN LARRANCE, J. P.

ATTACHMENT. P. P. Nance vs. Noah Nance.

HE PLAIFTIFF ON AFFIDANIT, says the defen-I dant is indebted to him, and so absoomed that the or-dinary process of law cannot be served upon him, having obtained an original attachment against the estate of the lefendagt, made returnable before Jonathan Larrance, a Justice of the peace for Jefferson county, and the same having been levied upon his property: It is ordered by aid Justice that the defendant appear before him at his office in the 7th cevil district of Jefferson county on the 13th day of May, 1863, or it will be proceeded with ex-parts. It is further ordered that this notice be published our weeks in Brownlow's wing. or weeks in Brownlow's whig.

ATTACHMENT.

Jonathan Larrance vs. Noah Nance. dant is indebted to him and so abscords that the ordi-ary process of law cannot be served upon him, having bitained an original attachment against the estate of the efendant, made returnable before A. I. Thorpburg, a clendant, made returnable before A. I. Thornburg, a settice of the Peace for Jefferson county, and the same aving been levied upon his property: It is ordered by id Justice that the defendant appear before him at his like in the 5th civil district of Jefferson county on the ith day of May 1865, or it will be proceeded with ex-tric. It is further ordered that this notice be publish-four weeks in Browdlow's Whig. A. I THORNBURG, J. P.

BACON, FLOUR, MEAL, &c. UST RECEIVED, A NICE LOT OF Bacon Hams, Shouldern and Sides; also, Lard, Flour, Gorn